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hwore Lamont, in Knighty grief;
"Noted I his catch myself!"
she nor spoke nor looked belief.

Grumbled out the sturdy guide;
"I put in the lee, just note;"
Sprang she to her warrier's side;
Gone the doubting from her brow

Came from quivering lips a fee Such as doling husbands wish, Came the happy words: "I see! I believe you caught the fish!" Later, in the carriage-shed, daye Lamont a bonus prime To the trustygnide, and said: "Well, old man, you spoke in time!"

IS THE PRESIDENT TRAPPED! Serious Accusation on Strong Circumstan tial Evidence-Something That Ought to be Mettled.

ew York Bun. The dispatches from Deer Park compliate the philelogical question which has een in controversy for several months. Who invented the celebrated phrase innocuous desuetude?"

Some authorities have attributed it to Some authorities have attributed it to Secretary Bayard. Others believe that Col. Dan Lamont devised the expression. Mr. Blaine says that it manifestly origin-ated with the Hon. Alvey A. Adee, Third Assisant Secretary of State. Accord-ing to some of the able journalists who are spending the honeymoon at Deer Park Mr. Cleveland claims the invention as his own.

wn. The claim, or admission, was made in the frank, free intimacy of a conversation with several of the reporters whom he had invited up to the cottage. Mrs. Cleveland had been reading aloud to the Pack. Cleveland had been reading aloud to the reporters some of the congratulatory telegrams just received by the happy pair. In one of these the phrase "innocuous desuetude" was facetiously employed by the sender:

"There has been considerable discussion as to the origin of that phrase," asserted a reporter.

"It's a very good remedy, sir," suggested the clerk, timidly.

"Yes; maybe it is for Pott's liver. Probably it is. But it wasn't worth a cuss for mine."

sion as to the origin of that phrase," asserted a reporter.

"Oh, it originated with me," responded the President, knowingly. "I remarked when I wrote the words that they would probably give rise to considerable amusement throughout the country, but the variations that have been played upon it exceeded my expectations. It's my idea. I used those words and thought they would please the Western tax-payers who are lond of such things."

But is Mr. Claveland's recollection accurate? There is such a thing as uncon-

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plagiarize, to appropriate and offer as
original an idea or a form of expression
which has impressed itself upon the gray
matter of some one of his ganglia, unaccompanied by a memorandum giving
credit to the real author.

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has oftener more weight than even as nosi-

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hrases and expressions:

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A matter of teauous reciprocity.

With the single exception of the phrase, 
"innocuous desuetude," there is nothing 
in President Cleveland's writings that 
discovers the peculiar quality—the exact 
angle, so to speak, in the crystalization 
of thought—that appears in the phrases 
which are quoted above. The family resemblance is common to them all and to 
innocuous desuetude also. What critic 
can doubt that tenuous reciprocity and 
innocuous desuetude came from the same

And all of these specimen phrases are ters. aken, not from the speeches and public writings of Grover Cleveland, but frem the ethical essays of his sister, Miss Rose and public & Co. Drunkenness

SENSITIVE PENSIONERS. The Veterans of the War of 1812 Drop-Chicago News, ping Out.

The veterans of the war of 1812 are getting fewer and fewer every year. Soon a ting fewer and fawer every year. Soon a survivor of that conflict will be looked upon with the awe and veneration a kind going. revolutionary soldier used to inspire thirty or forty years ago. Last year 900 of the 1812 veterans died, leaving a scant 600 on the pension roles. This number will be reduced by half before next January. That they are falling so fast is hardly remarkable when one considers the time that has elapsed since Gen. Jackson so neatly whipped the British at New Orleans. It is more wonderful that so many of them have survived so long, and it speaks great things for their phys cal health or the preservative powers of the %3 a month which the Government pays them. The war came to a close in February, 1815—that is, there was more or less fighting

Miraeulous Escape. revolutionary soldier used to inspire thirty that is, there was more or less fighting kept up to that time. He must have been a very young soldier then who is not more than 86 now. The majority of the veterans

than 86 now. The majority of the veterans are near a century.

Of the 500 veterans in this remote unpleasantness just fifty-five are drawing pensions from the Chicago office. None of them live here. These men are scattered all over the world, and are a notable group, reminiscent of a conflict which seems as distinct from our own time as though it occurred centuries ago. Thay seems as distinct from our own time as though it occurred centuries ago. They are not all warriors, though. Most of them were "sixty day men," who never got a chance to do much solid fighting. Nevertheless, Congress realized that it could pension them off with very little expense, and by an act of 1871 those who had served sixty days or over were to be allowed \$% per month. An act passed in 1878 still further reduced the term of service to thirteen days, or only one day if vice to thirteen days, or only one day if

vice to thirteen days, or only one day if the pensioner was in an engagement. The veterans are a curious lot, the pen-sion clerks say, and inclined to be sensi-tive. Some of them dislike to have it known that they are drawing money from Uncle Sam, and have their \$8 sent in plain envelopes instead of those ordinarily used by the pension department.

became a question with him soon how to escape from it as best he might with those of his followers who had survived fighting, hunger and disease. With infinite difficulty the Spaniards constructed rude boats and attempted to coast along the Gulf until they should reach the Spaniah settlements of Mexico. One of these boats was commanded by a Spaniah cavalier of renown, Alvar Nunes, Cabessa de Vacs, who became the first explorer of New Mexico. His boat was cast sahore with one other on a low island off the coast of Louisians. Of the Spaniards thus ship wrecked a few only survived the ex-

with one other on a low heads of the coast of Louisiana. Of the Spaniards thus shipwrecked a few only survived the exposure and hunger which ensued, among them Yace, who, with three or four others, gained the mainland, and, after varied experiences with the Indian tribes, wandered into New Mexico, became acquainted with the natives of this Territory (who seem to have been of a much superior order to those of the Gulf and Texas region) and finally emerged into Mexico and reached the town of Clican in 1587, about eight years after his shipwreck. Vaca lived familiarly with more than one of the native tribes of New Mexico, and his account of them and the climate and productions of the country leaves no doubt as to his having been within the present boundaries of the Territory for several years, and there are those in the Territory now who bear his name and claim to be his descendants.

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Philadelphia News.

"Mr. Jones," said little Johnny to the gentleman who was making an afternoon call, "can whisky talk?"

"No, my child; however can you ask works, constron?"

such a question?"
"Oh, nothing! Only ma said whisky
was beginning to tell on you." An Angel in Disguise. Wife (Sunday night)-Where have you

Wife (Sunday night)—Where have you been, John?
Husband—Been t'sacred concert listening to (hic) sacred music.
Wife (sarcastically)—Yes, and drinking sacred beer and whiaky, and smoking sacred beer and whiaky, and smoking sacred cigars. If there are saints on this earth, John Smith, you are one of them.

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New Haven News Ace Hoten News.

, Doctor—Yes, Madam, I think you are overworked.

Patient—But do look at my tongue, Doctor, and tell me why it looks so badly.

Doctor—Oh, that is also the result of

He had been out for a way as he proudly displayed the contents of his basket to his wife, she exclaimed:

"On John aren't they beauties! But "On, John, aren't they beauties! But

"Foolish little one!" said John, caress to me?"
"Oh I didn't worry about you, love;
but it grew so late I was alraid that before you got back to town the fish markets
would all be closed."

"Speaking of eccentricities," said Prop-pleton, "my father is an example. He has not cut off his hair since the election of James K. Polk."

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"Oh, no, the old gentleman was bald before Polk was elected."

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could be the most vulnerable to be the most vulnerable to the market opened irregular with prioss generally within \$\tilde{\gamma}\_2\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ percent of last evening \$\tilde{\gamma}\_2\$ closing figures, but lake shore was down \$\tilde{\gamma}\_3\$ percent, western Union \$\tilde{\gamma}\_2\$ and Louisville \$\frac{1}{2}\$ such that the morning, though cost shecks were firm, with western Union and Vanderbill's grangers and the rost of the market heavy.

Towards noon the market became dull and remained comparatively stasky until late in the mained comparatively stasky until late in the mained comparatively stasky until late in the value of the property of the pro

Transactions 276,944 shares.

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lerred. 17: Wellas argo Express, 126; Western Union, 695.

New York, June 10 — Flour, receipts 18,433 barrels; exports 5,437 barrels; exports 5,437 barrels and 18,690 barrels; common to choice white wheat wastern extra \$1,500 barrels; common to choice white wheat wastern extra \$1,500 at 83; fancy do \$1,803 by; patent Minnesots extra good to prime \$1,500 bears less common to choice white wheat wastern extra \$1,500 at 83; fancy do \$1,803 by; patent Minnesots extra good to prime \$1,500 bears less considered to design a series of the series of th

changed. Wheat from No. 2 red 80481c; receipts 2,000 bushels; shipments 4,300 bushels. Corn in far demand; No. 2. 55c. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 29½ a 50c. Rye quiet and firm; No. 2, 56c. Park firm at \$9.50. Lard in fair demand at 5,5cc. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 4,502; short rib 6,50c. ago: in firm; shoulders 5,52; short rib 6,50c; short clear 6,50c. Whisky firm at \$1.00, butter and sugar clear 6,50c. Whisky firm at \$1.00, butter and sugar standy; prime to choice dist 55,47½.

steady; prime to choice flat 0/43746.

Bairmonn, Mo., June 10.—Wheat, western lower and active, cleaning duil; No. 2 winter red spot 808056; June 81 casted, July 80/548146; August 25/548/56. Corn. western lower and duil; mixed spot 435443756; June 43544356; June 43544356; June 43544356. August 4484/56; steamer 29/548756. Oats steady and fairly settie; western white 358376; mixed 258380. Provisions s.cady.

Toloroo, 0., June 10.—Wheat active and firm; cash 788816; June and July 780; August 78/56; September 79/56. Corn unchanged and duil. Oats neglected.

Live Stock.

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CHICAGO, I.L., June 10.—The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts 8,500 head; altiments 8,000 head; market Iafr, active and 10c lower; shipping steems \$1,000 of, stockers and feeders \$2 head for stockers and feeders \$2 head for the receipts 1,000 of, stockers and feeders \$2 head for the receipts 1,000 of the receipts 1,000 head; shipments 7,000 head; shipments 7,000 head; market slow early closed strong; rough and impred \$3 8,500 of 1,000 of 1,0

East, Liberty, Pa., June 10.—Cattle-10 head; shipments 798 head; market 750 head; shipments 788 head; market sow wednesday's prices; no cattle shipped to New Y. to-day, Hogs-Receipts 600 head; shipments i, head; market firm; Philaidelphias \$4,004 Yorkers \$4,20a4 60; 6 cars shipped to New Yo Sheep-Receipts 1,800 head; shipments 2,000 he market very dull and a quarter off from Wedi Jay's prices.

day's prices.

Cincussart, O., June 10.—Hogs firm; common and light 81 40s4 lis; necking and butchers \$4.85; receipis 1,601 head; shipments 248 head.

Pet-celeum.

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Ott. Cirv., Pa., June 10.—Opened at 6456; highest 61c; lowest 6456; closed at 6456; anies 1,288.

8,94 barrels; shipments 67,816 barrels; shipments 67,816 barrels; 0,994 oarrem; anipmens 0,510 oarren. Privssuson, Pa., June 10.—Petroleum irregula and fairly active; opened at 65550; closed 64550 lighest 600; lowest 64550; clearances 2,854,000 bar

Brappond, PA., June 10.—Openrd at 64%c; closed at 64%c; highest 65c; lowest 64%c; clearances 2, 108,000 barrels. No.000 coerris.
Trusvilla, Pa., June 10.—Opened at 64%;; highest 60; lowest 64%; closed at 64%;.
Naw Yong, June 10.—Petroleum stendy; United closed at 64%;.
Dry Goods.

New York, June 10.—There was a more goneral demand for all styles of cotton goods with an improved butless succeeding. Woolen farthries had more attention and buyers showed more interest in all styles and qualities. The tone of the market a very steady. Cotton. Votton,
NEW YORK, June 10.—Cotton quiet and steady;
nurse closed inactive; June 9.00c; July 9.19c;
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